PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1890.

PRICE ONE CENT.

AND NOT A SINGLE ARCTOMYS MONAX SAW HIS SHADOW.

TINITERS THIS SIGN FAILS THE WINTER OF 1890 IS ENDED.

New York City's Official Ground-Hos Labored Under Disadvantages but Attended to Business - He

On Candlemas Day the ground-how emerger from his hole; but if he see his shadow, he returns for three months and, the Winter continses for that period. If the day be cloudy, and he behold not his shadow, the ground-hop walks abroad and sees life, -Old English Tradition.

The city's official ground-hog is kept in a cage in a corner of the small snimal house in Central Park. He has occupied this cage ever since he was presented to the city two rears ago, and the only animal that is illowed near him is his wife, with whom he has lived since he has been owned by the There is a small, dingy placard with black letters at one end of the cage which referred to that it has become almost illeg-

No one knows definitely when the official Officer Platke, of the Arsenal station, who happened to pass his cage shortly after 5 o'clock in the morning, noticed that he was walking up and down. At that hour his wife was also awake. George Cook, the ground-hog keeper, whose duty it is to fur-nish the official groundhog with food and to see that all his wants are attended to, and to takes a keen interest in all that affects his charge, passed the cage half an hour ground-hog was lying down, but that his eyes were open. Supt. William A. Conklin says that he is of the opinion that the different hours in the night.

'I did not give him his breakfast," said the ground - hog keeper. "until about 9.15 I usually feed him at 9 o'clock. He had, therefore, a heartier appetite than usual, and ate everything I set before him. I first handed him a bowl of milk, a trifle this he also ate. His wife was served with similar portions, but her appetite was not | and yelled like so many maniacs.

similar portions, but her appetite was not so good and she could not eat all that was given to her. What she left he quickly degreen to he appetite and noticed him carefully to see if anything was the matter. He sooked musually well, and his eyes never appeared clearer or brighter. When he finished his meal he walked around the cage several times, and then lying down exactly in the centre of the cage he put his forefeet out and looked out at the window on the opposite side of the room.

"He remained in this position quite a long time, an hour or so, I should say, and several who came up to see how he was passing the morning were struck by the intentions with which he continued to stare. He could have obtained a glimpse of the sky and the outside weather through this window, although not a very good one, for it was misting at the time. When he finally got tired of the he shook himself and wentover to his wife, who was in the corner. He never differed up of that corner all day, but lay in such a position that he could see the window. Generally he walks up and down: and after breakfast he exercises himself, as a role, for an hour or more.

The Ground Hog Keeper concluded his

as hour or more."

The Ground Hog Keeper concluded his talk by asying that the official ground hog had never before acted in such a peculiar manner on this important day.

"I have been trying to decide what was the matter," said he, "but I am not able."

The matter, "said he, "but I am not able."

The matter is departure the crowd was dispersed and the policemen are now guarding the priest in an abode known only to them.

GUARDING THEIR POWDER MILLS. There were not many visitors to see the efficial ground hog, the wrotched weather keeping the crowd away. Those who came confirm what the Ground Hog Keeper says. In the afternoon, when a Wonlin reporter naw the official ground hog, he was lying in the exact position described by Mr. Cook.

He went to bed unusually early last night—as 7 o'clock. Ground Hog Keeper Cock says he was sound asieen. It is seidom that he retires before 8.30 or 9 o'clock.

'The ground hog does not have a fair chance in New York, "said Bupt. Conklin last night. 'We have no proper accommodations for him. He should be keet cutside; but we would have to put a cement floor under him, and we can't do that, otherwise he would burrow through."

Br. Louis. Ground Hog Day, 1890.—
About noon the sun was visible for a few moments to-day, but the only ground hog in town was salesp in his cage in a dimenuasum at the time, and for that reason falled to get a gimpe of his shadow.

HARTYGED. CORD. Ground Hog Day, 1890.—The day was dark and dismal and the ground hog did not see his shadow.

CRICAGO, Ground Hog Day, 1890.—The ground hog could not see his shadow here to-day.

WASHINGTON, Ground Hog Day, 1890.—

Waminoton, Ground Hog Day, 1800.— The ground hog could not see his shadow to-day. The sky has been overcast and fine rain has been failing.

McCormick Defea's Paulsen Again. SERCIAL TO THE WORLD, 1 Eau Claus, Wis., Feb. 2. - McCormick. of New Brunswick, this afternoon defeated acted Paulsen, for eight years champion shater of the world in the third and final feat-mile shattur, race, deciding the world's championship. Time, seligm.

funng &Burlio's"Acmel'Licarice Peliuta

IT TOOK 200 POLICEMEN TO QUIET THE ROMANCE OF THE RECENT UP-THIS CONGREGATION.

Led by a Woman, the Members of an East Buffalo Church Assaulted Their Priest and the Officers Who Were Called Out to Protect Him-Many Heads Broken in the Fight.

BUFFALO, Feb. 2. - A tramendous riot ocurred to-day in the vicinity of St. Adelbert's Church, in the Second Polish Parish Gave No Promise of Cold Weather at East Buffalo, which required the full force of 200 policemen to quell. None were killed, but several policemen were more or less injured by bricks and other missiles, and the leader of the rioters, a Polish woman whose name is unknown, was badly hurt.

The riot grew out of the demonstra of disfavor with which Father Pawler, the Dunkirk priest, who was appointed to this parish lately by Bishop, Ryan has been received. It was the climax of religious fury which has found expression in the delegation of Charles Nordofski and the deposed priest, Father Klawiter, to visit the Pope at Rome, bearing a protest signed by all the church trustees and indorsed unanimously by the congregs

By order of Bishop Ryan Father Pawler tried to hold services in the church this morning, though he had been ejected last Sunday, and the parishioners who dared to worship with him were pulled bodily from the pews by the irate throng. The priest notified the police that he would over orders to preach and asked for protection. Lieut Zacher, of the Eighth Precinct, called for reinforcements, and over two hundred policemen were sent to his aid in patro

id-hog must have had a bad night's and girls. The men stood across the street rest, because he was heard moving about at and looked on. The policemen were indifferent hours in the night.

more than a pint, which he drank in a short from their aprons they produced salt and time. I then gave him a baked potato, and pepper, which they flung in the bluecoats'

GUARDING THEIR POWDER MILLS.

Armed Sentries Watching for Fire Bugs at Dupont Banks.

INFICIAL TO THE WORLD.

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 2.—With armed sentries pacing to and for around all of the mills and stables of E. I. Dupont & Co. 8 powder works on the Brandywine, near the city, and at every outlet from the plant, the some is strongly suggestive of war times, especially as the property they are guarding is mostly powder. The repeated attempts has week to set fire to several off the powder manufactories by liberally attrewing matches in places where they would probably vious pieced by friction, and the French and Alexis I. Dupont, and the French and Alexis I. Dupont, have put the Duponts and the residents of Dupont Banks, including the Duponts and the residents of Dupont Banks including the Duponts themselves, is quaking for fear the Dupont Benes, including the Duponts themselves, is quaking for fear the Dupont Benes, including the Duponts themselves, is quaking for fear the Dupont Powder Works are the iargest are afraid to retire, and not a few talk of overther would not be surrounding country would be damage would amount to many thousands of dolars.

The Dupont Powder Works are the largest in the country, and they cover an area of over three miles in length and nearly a mile in width. The capacity is 2,000 kegs of went-free pounds each per far, and the powder mills will go out. Some of the powder in the country, and they cover an area of over three miles in length and nearly a mile in width. The capacity is 2,000 kegs of went-free pounds each per far, and the powder mills will go out. Some of the problem of the powder mills will go up. Some of the powder wills will be accounted to the capacity of went-free pounds each per far, and the powder wills will be accounted to the capacity of went-free pounds each per far, and the powder will select the title would be capacity and the capacity of went-free pounds each per far, and the powder will be record in the appropriate the death of the green of the problem of th NONE SAW HIS SHADOW.

***Ill Over the Country the Ground Hog Pay 1800.—The sun was visible for about afteen minutes this afternoon.

Cincinnati, Ground Hog Day, 1800.—The without danger of being acared into their holes by shadows.

Tolsoo, Ground Hog Day, 1800.—The without danger of being acared into their holes by shadows.

Tolsoo, Ground Hog Day, 1800.—The sun did not show his fee here to-day, and the ground hog shelday here to-day.

The ground hog was fully as bashed as hadow here to-day with a microscope.

Albart, Ground Hog Day, 1800.—The sun did not show his fee here to-day, and the ground hog could not have discovered a shadow here to-day with a microscope.

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Albart, Ground Hog Day, 1800.—The day had here to-day with a microscope.

Albart of the freezing weather this white.

Orlandar, Ground Hog Day, 1800.—The day had been more freezing weather this white.

Orlandar of the provided man and here will be no more freezing weather this white.

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Orlandar of the provided man and here will be now not we have yield for the free heads of here and the residents of Du

Horsewhipped a Newspaper Man.

BIBMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 2.—The Sunday Critic to-day gave details of an alleged debanch of M. C. Shelly, a young society many After using a copy of the newspaper Shelly procured a heavy horsewhip and accomprocured a heavy horsewhip and accompanied by his brother, went to the office of the Oritic. Leonard Button, business manager, was in the office and was asked if he was responsible for the publication. He said he was, whereupon Shaliy drew the whip from under his vest and lashed the newspaper man furiously. Button drew a pistol and attempted to fire, but the carridge snapped and before he could press the trigger again. Sheliy's brother made him drog the revolver. The man then grappled and a rough and a tumble fight ensued. Shelly is a son of the Fourth Auditor of the Treasury under Cleveland's Administration.

Knownies ticke-s to Washington and return are and via record Commits. Reading and B. 40. at \$210.60 yeared tell. Fishers good 10 days. Reat tentas equipped with Philints parists and stemping cars. Blatten feed of Liberty s. "."

MR. GROUND-HOG'S DAY. CHURCH WOMEN IN A RIOT. LOVE CAUSED A REVOLT

RISING IN GUATEMALA.

PRESIDENT BARRILLIOS WAS ENAMORED OF A SENORITA.

He Confined Her in His Mansion and His Wealth Won Her Heart-The Girl's Lover, Enraged at the Deception, Organizes an Army, but Meets Defeat and Is Shot.

GUATEMALA, Jan. 2, via San Francisco eb. 2. -Gen. Barrios, a nephew of the great Barrios and the present hope of the revolutionary party, became to-day a voluntary exile. Charged with conspiring against the Government of Guatemala, he has for some have been mercileasly shot down. It being found impossible to sustain the charges

against him. Barrios was recently released.

but placed under military surveillance. President Barrillios, fearing the effect upon the people of Barrio's presence as a perse cuted man, has made life so irksome that, companied by his wife, he left Guatemala City this morning for San Jose, where he embarked on a Pacific Mail steamer for Sar Francisco. He will remain in that State for some months and will issue a pamphlet or the political situation in this country and the privileges denied him here.

prisonment of Barrios and also to the upris ing in Gustemals, followed as it was by the capture and execution of the principals, are

reinforcements, and over two hundred problemen were sent to his aid in patrol wagons this morning shortly after 8 o'clock. The priest was escorted in his buggr to the church by a cordon of armed defectives, while the patrolmen marched to the church the drawn batons.

There or four years ago Flipolito Ruano agallant youth of this province, fell desperations while the patrolmen marched to the church the church was the drawn batons.

There drawn up around the gate of the marched which had been crected around the church, were fully 2,500 Polsh women that the church, were fully 2,500 Polsh women and girls. The men stood across the streets and looked on. The policemen were instructed not to strike the women with their dists or batons, but to drive them away.

The Pollsh wives fought like enraged the streets and they drove the policemen away from the gate by sheer force of numbers.

Finally the policemen beat down the barricace and and surrounded the women. Then from their aprons they produced aslt and depeper, which they flung in the binecoats' they will be policemen beat down the barricace. The arrival of the priests was the signal for the police of the priest was the signal for the police of the priest was the signal for the police of the police Three or four years ago Flipolito Ruano

A Jealous Husband's Crime. Maniana, Ark., Feb. 2. - Friday night or Saturday morning a man named Kelley. mployed near Alligator Bayon, heard that employed near Alligator Bayon, heard that his wife, from whom he had been separated about a year, was intimate with a boy nine-teen years old. He went to the house, and finding firs. Reliey and the boy there opened fire on the latter, killing the boy fining twice at her husband, who then turned his attention to her, killing her also. Relioy's wounds were only sight. Reliey then went to the house of a neighbor named Owens, made him saddle his horse and start for Forcet Uity to give himself up. As nowling has been heard from them since, it is feared that Owens was also murdered, an old gradge existing between them.

Lord Stanley's Sunday Sport.

OTTAWA, Onk., Feb. 2.—The discovery a-day that Lord Stanley, with members of the Vice Hegal suite and some leaders of Ottawa's upper social circle, has been in the habit of resorting to the Vice-Hegal rink on Sundays for a quiet game of hookey has caused a sensation in religious circles. His Excellency will probably be rebuked from one or more of the city church pulpits next Sunday. ----

Filling of phicage brought on by the use of ethnu-lants and by exheure smoothing is promptly so-meted by using the books? Mitrial Playfilled. By all druggiese as 200. and 200. per bol. "g."

AN AVALANCHE OF DEATH.

Snowbound and Terror Stricken Blerra City, Cal.

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 2.—This despatch was carried over the mountains by courageous snow-shoers:

NIERRA CITY, Jan. 23,—This place has again been visited by misfortune and casualties. So many anowalidas hava loccurred during the past week that the entire munity is paralyzed with fear and terror. and the feeling of slarm is becoming more and the feeling of alarm is becoming more and more intensified as people awaken to the full realization of impending dauger and death which threaten every moment.

"He who waits for death dies twize." is the experience of many who cannot escape the horrors of the snow-hound prison. Nine victims have been claffied thus far by the terrible snow, the lost being buried in great stalanches, which came down from the mountain so quickly that there was no chance for escape. Friday evening the most gigantic avalanche ever known since the days when Kierra City consisted of an old log cabin, tonanted by a solitary miner, descended with incredible velocity from the head of the ravine, demolishing everything in its path.

Saveral dwelling houses, the Butter ore.

head of the ravine, demolishing everything in its path.

Several dwelling-houses, the Buttes' orehouse, near No. 9 tunnel, and the County
bridge sere entirely wrecked. Many people
have been sleeping in No. 9 tunnel since
Friday night, and every effort has been
made to make it comfortable as possible.
Stoves and bedding have been placed in
position and the piace has not lacked for
occupants at any time. A rescue party
went after the victims, digging out at the
risk of another slide.

Bad is the day here, It is impossible to get
away from the snow-bound prisons. The
roads are blockaded, the wires are down,
provisions are acarce and everybody lives in
momentary peril of death by deadly avalanches.

PLYMOUTH'S MINE HORROR.

Corrected List of the Dead-Hard Work of the Searchers for Bodies. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 2. - The cor-rected list of those who met death in the explosion at the Nottingham mine in Plymouth is as follows: JOHES, JOSEPH. SCHULTE, POWELL. WILLIAMS, DAVID R. BARRY, EDWARD. UROSSING, JOHN C. DAVIS, JOHN R HUMPEREYS, JOHN.

Of the injured it is expected that John Dennis and David Fox will die. Dennis and David Fox will die. Ine others, although badly burned and bruised, will recover.

The last body was not taken from the mine until 3 o'clock this morning. The resouers under Morgan R. Morgan had been in the mine since 11 o'clock yesterday morning and worked steadily until the last body was reached. In order to get Davis's body out it was necessary to remove five tons of rock.

All the dead were married, and seven widows and twenty-two orphans are thrown upon the world. Plymouth was in mourning to-day, and hundreds of men, women and children collected on the streets and discussed the disaster. In many of the churches prayers were offered for the families of the dead. David Fox, one of the men who was in the upper lift when the explosion occurred, said:

"There were wight of us in the fifth lift, standing timber. I had called all hands to come and hair me raise a piece and we were all standing close together when the explosion came. I saw the fire plain submith, but I did not know anything more. I must have lain there unconscious for an hour and a half when I came to. I dragged myself out of there on my hands and knees."

It is generally believed that Dunstan fired the gas in the outlet on his way from the sixth to the upper lift. Dunstan is badiy injured and cannot talk. others, although badly burned and bruised,

SWEPT BY A TIDAL WAVE.

Rough Experiences of Incoming Steamships.

The steamship Buffalo, from Hull, arrived at the bar at 5 P. M. yesterday. Capt. Malet reported that she had encountered heavy westerly gales most of the passage. 28, from 5 to 9 A. M., she passed five large and several small iceberga in latitude 48. longitude 48.20. The ice-fields extended beyond the horizon and were from five to fifteen miles long.

The steamship Waesland, Capt, Grant, from Antwerp, also arrived last evening. She had aboard thirty-seven cabin and 170 steerage passengers; Jan. 24 she passed

owned by Charles Hull. This was the first fire since the paid department took charge. but it was found necessary to call out the but it was found necessary to call out the reserves, and it was not until 5, 30 th. the flames were under control. During the progress the four-story brick block of selectman Bernd took fire and was guited. About a dozen families, who were tenants, have their effects upon the street, in the City Hall and other buildings. The loss will be about \$1.25,000. Holl & Rogers, who had just completed an inventory on stock, loss \$65,000, insurance, \$50,000; Sam Harris, \$12,000, insurance, \$50,000; T. B. Hoyt, \$3,000, little or no haurance; G. R. Slevens, \$4,000, little or no ha surance, \$5,000; T. R. Hoyt, \$3,000, little or no insurance; G. R. Stevens, \$4,000, partially in ured; Heary Brand, \$6,000, fully insured; Heary Brand, \$8,000, fully insured; L. Kline, \$3,000, insurance, \$4,500; Louis Schmidt, \$1,200, fully insured. Charles Hull loses on building, \$25,000, insured; T. M. King, \$300; Br. Thornton, \$600.

Louis Crosley, who slept in Hull & Rogers's store, barely bad time to get out of a rear window. During the progress of the fire a twenty-five-pound; can of powder exploded with such force as to break a large number of windows in the Opera-House, opposite.

TWELVE LIVES LOST.

MIDNIGHT FIRE IN A TENEMENT TRAP AT BOSTON.

NOBLE WORK OF RESCUE BY A CITIZEN AND FIREMEN.

Many Saved as the Flames Were Leaping Forward to Clutch Them-A Drunken Quarrel Caused the Fire-Nine Hours Later the Sears Block Was Destroyed.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD ! Bosron, Feb. 2.-A tenement-house fireran! A midnight cry of fire! A wild rush of frantic human beings! Thrilling resource, hair-breadth escapes! Twelve dead! Five This is the awful story which saddened

Boston this day. Three drunken men in a basement quar relied, and one threw a lighted lamp. An explosion followed. The three drunkards perished along with their victims.

Madelina, thirty years old.
CIARLONE, PASQUALINA, five years old, daughter

Philomena.
CLARLONE, GIOVANNI, eleven years old, son of

COUTL FILLY, thirty years old.
LESIALFELLY, aged twenty-eight. He was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital in a dring condition and lived until 8.45 Sanday MARCHIONE, MARTINO, a scinsors-grinder

MARCHIONE, EMILY, aged seven, only child of Bosa and Martino Marchione, SCANLON, Mrs. BELLE, aged forty, a widow.

widower.
PETRILIZO, GIUSEPPI, aged twenty-one, a laborer. The names of those now at the Massachusetts General Hospital suffering from injuries are: CIARLONE, PAZZETTO, seven years of age, arms

and tody burned.

GILMONTIN, ANNIR, forty-one years old, a widow,
burned about the neck and body. LONBARDIZZI, PIETRO, twenty-sight years old.

slight burns. LONE, LODGVICO, thirty-five years, badly burned about nesh and head; care considered

twenty-two, his am, and Feils Line, twenty-sight, were the three Italians whose dramker alterestion lad to the fire. Their bodies were foun i horribly burned in the basement room Near by were three quart bottles of whiskey drained of their contents. The lamp, which one threw at the other, fell into a mattree stuffed with shavings, bence the rapid biage, STARTLED FROM THEIR SLEEP.

It was five minutes past midnight. In the Italian quarter, in the north end, fortyseven persons were asleep in the third story and basement of tenement No. 261 North street. The streets were deserted, save for an occasional pedestrian and a policeman

going his rounds. Through the plate-glass window of Benja mip Simond's pawn-shop in the basement of the tenement a light suddenly shot forth and illuminated the street in front. Patrolman Wise, two blocks away, saw the flash,

narrow stairways, up which billows of six-ze and sheets of flame poured in a blinding, flery avalanche. Escape outward was impossible. Up the stairs, with the flame, chasing them like wibline, the pauce-stricken, half-naked mob of men, and women, children and infants in arms gropmic and pushing and crowding like eattle in a pen, swept in a mad race for life. Some tweaker or less quick to hear the alarm were left behind and perished with no one mear to help them. and sheets of flame poured in a blinding, flery avalanche. Escape outward was impossible. Un the stairs, with the flame: chasing them like wildire, the panic-stricken, half-naked mob of men, and women, children and infants in arms groping and poshing and crowding like cattle in a pen, swept in a mad race for life. Nome weaker or less quick to hear the alarm were left behind and perished with no one near to help them.

"The roof! for your lives!" was the startling cry of the leaders.

"Upward, still unward the terrorized people went, some taking refuge on the roof, others at the windows. On all sides of them was a hissing furnace of flames which seized the then dry timbers and framework of the house and devoured them with a hideous, cracking noise.

The firemen made a noble battle. They ran up the ladders quickly and took out of the flaming windows the groups of crazed meet and women, some of them already entircled in the life-destroying element. They shouted words of encourageme to the flaming windows the groups of crazed meet and women, some of them already entirely in the life-destroying element. They shouted words of encourageme to only the flaming windows the groups of crazed meet and women, some of them already the first characteristics of the flaming windows the groups of crazed meet and women, some of them already the first characteristics and then filtered down through the chicago, Burlington and Quinces of themselves and them filtered down through the chicago, Burlington and Quinces of themselves and them filtered down through the chicago, Burlington and Quinces of themselves and them filtered down through the chicago, Burlington and Quinces of themselves and them filtered down through the chicago, Burlington and Quinces of themselves and them filtered down through the chicago, Burlington and Quinces of themselves and them filtered down through the chicago, Burlington and Quinces of themselves and them filtered down through the chicago. The first chicago and them filtered down through the chicago and t

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BISMARCK'S UNRULY BOY.

Can Withelm Fresh the Ir n Man from His Big Chair?

perished along with their victims. Such was the beginning and such the end of a horrifying tragedy in the Italian quarter of the North End. This is the list of the perished:

CIARLONE, MADELINA, fifty one years old and married.

CIARLONE, PHILONENA, a daughter-in-law of Madelina, thirty years old.

CIARLONE, PASQUALINA, five years old, daughter the color of the first time to the third along and hanging from the saves lost his courage and dropped into the air. His body anot learned far out and caught him, one by the arm, the other by the leg. WORK OF THE RESCUERS.

arm, the other by the leg.

WORK OF THE RESCUERS.

They thus saved him from a horible death by main strength. On the roof, ready to himp, was the man's wife, clad in her night-dress, screaming like a maniac and running wildly up and down along the edge. Only a man of nerve and iron will could save this poor, raving creature, but Capt. Johnson was such a man. He stood erect upon the sturity shoulders of Lient, Kenny and reached out his arms towards the woman. She fairly dived into them, but the Captain held her fast and passed her down to his comrade below.

When the department had fought the fire to a standstill, the search for the bodies of the dead was berun. Two bodies of men were found in the basement rear room. Urable to force their way up the stairs, they were suffocated by the smoke and lay down in the corner to die. Their corpses, were burned to a charcoal line, and were horribly sontorted. Up in the attic eight other todies, four of them young children and one an infant, were discovered.

The sight presented made the oldest fireladdies weep. There, charred and blackened, half burled in the askes of burned beams, they were scarcely recognizable. One of the women seemed to have ded in an attitude of prayer. The poor little baby was found under the bed, where it had probably been thrown by its mother to save it from the greedy fames. The discovery of so many corpses in the attic showed beyond a doubt that the forty-seven occupance of the home had been driven by the fire to the roof. These eight groped into the attic, hoping to force their way shrough the skylight, but were overtaken and burned to death.

THE SEARS BLOCK BURNED.

Second Confiagration Calls Out Boston's Department. BOSTON, Feb. 2.—Nine hours after the holocaust in North street the department

was called to a fire in J. Montgomery Searla's handsome five-story marble struc-ture, which stands on the corner of Court and Washington streets. Flames were dis-covered by Janitor Reed bursting from the third-story windows in Court street. quick glance of the situation by Chief Webber convinced him that only skilful ran up harriedly, saw there was a fire in the work by the firemen could master a fire so rear of the store and immediately rang in well begun. The entire back end of the an alarm. Two other patrolmen-Sullivan and O'Brien-were also on hand and two citizens, one of whom was Edward F. Williard. The four men ran into the narrow light, back of the Sears Building is a supposed to have burning brighty.

She had aboard thirty-seven cabin and 170 steerage passengers; Jan. 24 she passed through a terrific storm, and at noon was swept by a tidal wave, which stove the forward wheel-house and port lifeboat and sweptoverboard the fourth officer and a quartermaster.

Warm Time at Danbury.

Beggin to the would be three-story building situated at the corner of Main and Liberty streets, owned by Charles Huil. This was the first connected from the collection of the corner of Main and Liberty streets, owned by Charles Huil. This was the first connected from the collection of the county are in the same immersion. All the first capture of the control of the conner of Main and Liberty streets, owned by Charles Huil. This was the first connected from the collection of the county are in the same immersion. The control of the county are in the same immersion. The control of the con

11 O'CLOCK.

Secretary Tracy's Wife and Daughter Die by Fire This Morning.

Washington Residence Destroyed by Flames.

Four Women Carried Dead from the Ruins **But Only Two** Identified.

Secretary Tracy Was Rescued in an Unconscious Con-

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I

Washington, Fab. 3.-The residence of Secretary Tracy was burned to the ground th's morning, and the Secre-



MRS. TRACY.

perished in the fire.

Their bodies and those of two other females, as yet unidentified, were taken Cheltenbam, by Oxmore, record 2.23, from the ruins.

The Secretary himself was carried out Wilkes, by George Wilkes, record 2.21%. unconscious.

He is badly hart, but the precise extent of his injuries is not yet known.

crowded with people who are discussing in many respects. The observation will be but for one concert

in subdued but excited tones the herrible

All sorts of stories are affoat, one being house and spread to the Tracy residence. while another report declared that Secreary Proctor's house was also burned.

This latter rumor proved to be untrue. Mrs. Tracy was a sister of Gen. Isaac S. Catlin, of Brooklyn, with whom Gen.



Tracy entered into a law partnership after giving up the United States District-Attorneyship, to which President Johnson appointed him.

Gen. Tracy and his family had continued in Washington to be social favorites, as they had been in Brooklyn before the General was appointed to the Secretaryship, and the terrible occurrence of this morning shocks and grieves Wash-

ington society beyond measure. The house in which the Traceys lived was the former residence of Postmaster-General Dickinson, at 1634 I street, north.

of Farragut square. It was two stories in height, with a nansard roof, and a pleasant bay window ran up the front from the basement to

Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy is about fiftynine years old. He was born in Owego, N. Y., and secured his education in the common school of his native town. After leaving the Owego Academy he entered the law office of Nathaniel W. Davis, where he remained engaged in the study of law until 1851, when he was admitted to the bar and soon made a mark in his

profession. In 1853 he became the Republican candidate for District-Attorney of Tloga County, and though it was a Democratic stronghold he was elected. Two years later he was again elected to the same

He was elected to the Assembly in 1861, and a year later he recruited the One Hundred and Ninth and One Hundred and Thirty-seventh regiments and received his commission as Colonel of the

former regiment from Gov. Morgan. In the battle of the Wilderness, May 6, Col. Tracy led in the thick of the fight, He was carried from the field exhausted, but refused to go to a hospital, but led his command through the three days' fight at Spotsylvania, when, being completely broken down, he was forced to turn over his command to his junior officer. He subsequently was tendered and accepted the command of the Oue Hundred and Twenty-reventh United States co'ored troops,

After the war Gen. Tracy settled in New York and resumed his practice of the law as one of the firm of Benedict, Tracy & Benedict. He was one of the counsel for the defense in the celebrated Beecher tral. In 1866 Gen. Tracy was made United States District-Attorney for the Eastern District of New York, which position he held until 1878, when he was forced to resign because of the growth of his private practice.

Geu. Tracy is a well-known breeder of tary's wife and daughter said to have trotters, and owned the Marshland stud at Apalachin, Tioga County, N. Y., where he has as stallions Mambrino Dudley, by Woodford, Mambrino record 2 19%; and Bravado, by Kentucky Wilkes.

"Parsifal" to Be Heard.

The Saidl Society will give an entertainment at the Academy of Music on March 31, of his injuries is not yet known.

The Secretary was taken out by means of a ladder and with the utmost difficulty. The fire broke out at 6.45 o'clock.

At present the utmost confusion prevails and it is utterly impossible to get at the details as to the cause of the fire and the material loss.

The vicinity of the burned house is crowded with people who are discussing and will be east on a substant one, and the accession will be made notable in many respects.